

# Flood Waters Falling Fast

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Flood—the Great Destroyer

Clyde Ellis' Work Unfinished

The teletype reports today that "fishing is good on Highway 71"—for the Kansas City-New Orleans road is under water near Fort Smith as the greatest flood in the history of the Arkansas river comes out of Oklahoma and brings death and destruction to our state.

## Disorders in Europe Follow German Defeat

London, May 13 — (AP) — The Dutch government — in exile in London — urged Holland's 400,000 servicemen to defy German soldiers to register for re-interment today as news of the smashing Axis defeat in North Africa inspired new unrest in Adolf Hitler's European citadel.

The Dutch Appeal, broadcast by the Free Netherlands station radio Orange, warned the ex-servicemen the Germans intended to make them "labor slaves" and advised them to defend themselves against attempts at arrest.

The broadcast represented an unprecedented action on the part of the exiled government, which thus — by implication, at any rate — advocated for the first time a policy of outright physical resistance in the home land.

German authorities, who had directed the reinforcement of all former members of the Dutch armed forces for the apparent purpose of preventing them from cooperating in a possible Allied invasion, had set today as the deadline for registration.

In urging the ex-servicemen to disregard the order, the radio Orange announcer said: "The Netherlands government's advice is 'Do not register.' I repeat, 'Do not register.'"

The broadcast warned the Germans would try to hunt down those who failed to register, but said this would not prove easy.

The broadcast came as Axis sources disclosed five more Dutch citizens had been executed in the town of Eindhoven under a recent proclamation of martial law in the Netherlands, bringing the total put to death since May 1 to 43.

At the same time it was reported inhabitants of Eindhoven had been forbidden to stand in doorways or windows after the night curfew, and police were instructed to shoot offenders on the spot. Eindhoven is the site of the oft-bombed Phillips radio works and the Germans apparently were afraid the Dutch might be signaling Allied raiders.

A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm said reports there were that shooting broke out in the streets of Holland's cities three days after martial law was declared, and that the names of 44 executed persons had been announced, although many more were known to have been shot.

The Dutch News Agency Aneta also reported that trouble was brewing in Holland over a German order of May 5 ordering conscription of all students of German descent to the German army.

Used to sign declarations of allegiance to occupation authorities. About 15,000 of the country's 18,000 students were said to have refused.

(Continued on Page Three)

## U. S. Destroyer Is Admitted Lost April 7

Washington, May 13 — The Navy today identified the three Allied ships sunk by Japanese off Guadalcanal Island in the Salomons April 7 as the American destroyer Aaron Ward, the American tanker Kanawha and the New Zealand Corvette Moa.

The identifications were made in a communication which also reported a resumption to air attacks against enemy positions on Kiska Island in the Aleutians, three new raids against Japanese bases in the Solomon Islands, and a bombardment by American light warships of the enemy positions at Vila and Munda in the Solomons.

Resumption of air action in the Aleutians ended a four-day period of inactivity described here as resulting from bad weather. The latest attack was made on May 11 and the last raids previously reported against Kiska took place on May 6.

## 175,000 Taken As Tunisia Resistance Ends

—Africa

By WILLIAM B. KING

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 13 (AP) — Allied mopping up parties hunted the last ragged remnants of Hitler's African armies in Tunisia today to round out a victory which Gen. Sir Harold Alexander said was "one of the most complete and decisive in history."

A military spokesman estimated the prisoners would total "near 175,000" when the last of the hold-out detachments were rounded up in the offensive launched May 5. All organized resistance had ended.

The Allied Air Force, with no more targets in North Africa, moved its aerial offensive across the Mediterranean.

German and Italian armies were crushed and their commander-in-chief, Col. Gen. Jürgen von Arnim, was among the 150,000 captives already counted.

Lieut. Gen. K.A.N. Anderson of the British First Army received von Arnim yesterday in his headquarters tent after the German, refusing to accept terms of unconditional surrender, was driven nearly 100 miles by automobile for an interview.

Illustrating the Allied dominance, the British told war correspondents: "The situation is such that if von Arnim won't sign the terms it won't matter anyhow."

Von Arnim was cornered by the fourth Indian division near Ste. Marie Du Zit, midway between Tunis and Enfidaville and on the approaches to the Cap Bon peninsula. He sent out envoys under a white flag and then surrendered, but declined to sign the terms.

These were the terms: cease destruction of war material, turn over weapons undamaged, reveal details of mine fields and assist in clearing them.

The small pockets of enemy soldiers who fought on either had not heard about the general debacle or preferred to remain in action despite the surrender of their commander.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower, reviewing the six-month campaign, said General Alexander, his deputy commander in chief in charge of ground forces, maneuvered cleverly so the first Army got in the knockout punch from the west while the bulk of the enemy troops were held on the southern front by the fact "everyone, including the Germans," expected the Eighth Army again would strike the major blow.

The commander in chief said Britain, the United States and the Allied French "have a real reason for encouragement and hope as a result of this campaign."

Allied armies dropped their final bomb in Africa at mid-morning yesterday. It was dropped by the Desert Air Force, which loosed its first one June 11, 1940, on Tobruk the day after Italy entered the war.

But the air force announced there would be no letup. It means merely that its attacks will be concentrated across the Mediterranean.

On the southern sector facing Eighth Army positions fighting was stubborn throughout yesterday morning, but the battle ended as organized combat during the day.

Enemy resistance collapsed suddenly in the area of Zaghouan, 28 miles south of Tunis. The Allied communiqué announced that French troops, centering attacks in that area, had captured more than 22,000 prisoners in the final 48 hours of combat.

Enemy troops surrounded in the coastal sector north of Enfidaville were subjected to a strong bombing attack and this aerial pounding "finally induced the enemy First Army to ask for terms," the communiqué said.

Naval forces, which played an important part in the final stages of the battle by preventing the escape of defeated Axis soldiers by sea, continued to patrol the coast of the Cap Bon peninsula. During the past few days naval vessels have picked up various craft bound for Pantelleria or Sicily and brought them back to join their 150,000 companions behind barbed wire in Africa.

Speaking of the prisoners, General Anderson said: "Perhaps they will be sent to Canada. At least two-thirds are Germans, which is very gratifying."

General Alexander, in a man to man talk with his staff in a building tucked away in the Tunisian hills, said "we have wiped out an entire Army and today we stand masters of the whole of North Africa."

## Heaviest Raid of War Made on Duisburg

London, May 13 (AP) — British bombers delivered their heaviest attack of the war on Germany last night, dropping more than 1,500 tons of bombs on the battered industrial center of Duisburg. It was announced today.

Thirty-four bombers were reported lost in the raid the first great night attack on the Reich since the smashing assault on Dortmund May 4.

Allied raiders followed up this assault by streaming across the English channel this morning in bright sunlight to smash at the coast of occupied France. The rumble of heavy explosions rolled back across the channel, and later twin motored bombers came twining home under a swarming escort of fighters.

Duisburg, situated at the junction of the Rhine and Ruhr, is a vital transport and communications center in addition to being the site of important war industries.

It was last bombed the night of April 28, when heavy RAF bombers unloaded 1,350 tons of high explosives on the city in one of the mightiest assaults undertaken by the RAF up to that time.

An air ministry communiqué said visibility was good last night and that preliminary reports "indicate excellent results."

The communiqué did not specify the exact weight of bombs dropped on Duisburg, but characterized the raid unequivocally as "the heaviest attack of the war."

The greatest weight of bombs previously loosed on a single target was 1,500 tons — record that was set in the great 1,000-plane raid on Cologne nearly a year ago and probably was equalled in the May 4 raid on Dortmund.

The largest concentration of four-engine bombers ever sent out on a war mission participated in the latter assault. Thirty bombers failed to return from that foray.

Duisburg, which is only 12 miles west of the bombed Essen, had been bombed 59 times before. Among its important industries is the Vereinigte Stahlwerke munitions plant, which was reported heavily hit in successive raids on April 8 and 9.

The German High Command communiqué said explosives and incendiaries wrought extensive damage in some places of western Germany, "particularly in the city areas of Duisburg." Broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, it said the population suffered casualties.

The Canadian Air Force was well represented in the armada which participated in last night's raid. Nine of the missing bombers were said to be Canadian.

Selection of Duisburg as the target was regarded as significant. Continued on Page Three

Washington, May 13 — (AP) — The War Labor Board is back on a judicial basis today in the opinion of its public members, and an incipient labor revolt is believed averted as a result of wage control concessions granted by Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes.

Byrnes' policy directive, authorizing the WLB to make wage adjustments "to aid in the effective prosecution of the war or to correct gross inequities," provided price ceilings or production cost levels are not affected. This is substantially the authority the board has sought since the president issued his hold-the-line order April 8, limiting the board's operations to the little steel formula and the correction of sub-standard wages.

Chairman William H. Davis said the new directive, issued late yesterday, "gives the board full judicial discretion within clearly stated limitations and for clearly defined purposes, and that's good administration."

Dean Wynn L. Morse said he approved "because its judicial procedures make it possible for the board to perform its function of assisting the director of economic stabilization in holding the line against inflation."

The other two public members, Dr. George W. Taylor and Dr. Frank P. Graham, were known to hold similar views.

None of the board members would discuss specifically the directive's possible effect on a decision in the coal mine wage dispute but one of them, who cannot be identified, made this comment in response to a question: "The board is no longer prohibited by any rigid rule from doing justice."

Labor members would not comment immediately for reasons of organization policy, but there was quotable evidence that this paralytic restoration of the board's discretionary power went a long way toward turning off the heat that was sure to be engendered at CIO and AFL meetings beginning today.

The CIO vice presidents meet today in Cleveland and the executive board meets there tomorrow. The AFL executive council will convene next Monday in Washington. Their protests are expected to be concentrated on prices. Labor leaders had denounced the hold-the-line order as a "straitjacket" for the War Labor Board while providing little executive control over prices.

Local Dentists to Attend Convention

Drs. A. J. Neighbours and F. D. Henry will leave Hope Sunday for Little Rock to attend the Arkansas Dental association convention. They will be away from Hope until late Wednesday.

## India Looms As Operations Base Against Japs

—Washington

Washington, May 13 — (AP) — The strategic possibilities of India as a base for major operations, to Japan apparently constitute one of the main questions under discussion among President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and their top-flight military and naval commanders gathered here for decisions on future war plans.

Disclosure that British General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, supreme commander in the India-Burma theater, had arrived led to speculation that a vastly more active role for that sector of the front against Japan is in the making.

With Wavell came Admiral Sir James Somerville, commander in chief of Britain's eastern fleet, based on Ceylon, and Air Chief Marshal Sir Richard Peirse, the theater air commander.

These three direct the only land, sea and air forces in position to open a route for heavy movement of supplies to China — the Burma road. That the enemy controls this road has become of extreme importance.

First, the re-opening of the Mediterranean as a result of the Allied clean-up in North Africa so shortening shipping routes to India that delivery of greatly increased materiel there this summer seems certain.

Second, until those supplies can be trans-shipped to the Chinese armies and the American airforce in China the full weight of Allied military power cannot be brought to bear on Japan's Asiatic flank.

The impression persists here that the broad pattern of action in Europe has already been fixed since any early invasion of the continent calls for such masses of men and material and such minute planning of detail that the strategy must have been laid out long before this.

Messrs. Roosevelt, Churchill and their advisers might have to choose between alternative master plans and give a final "go ahead" order, some experts said, but even this is by no means certain.

The situation regarding the war with Japan appears to be much more fluid, however, and most authorities would not be surprised if important decisions for its development were reached at the current Washington meeting.

Theoretically Japan is now encircled, but the ring needs to be closed.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Gen. von Armin Captured by British Force

BY DANIEL DE LUCE

British First Army Headquarters, Tunisia, May 12 — (Delayed) — Col. Gen. Jürgen von Arnim, captured commander of the conquered Axis forces in Africa, was received today by Lieut. Gen. K.A.M. Anderson in the tent in a gesture from which the Allied drive was directed.

The dust-stained German was seized near Ste. Marie Du Zit today by the First Army sweeping in to attack from the rear the last pocket of enemy resistance near the southern edge of Cap Bon peninsula.

Refusing at first to accept Anderson's terms of unconditional surrender, von Arnim was ushered in for an interview after an automobile drive of nearly 100 miles.

One hundred and thirty thousand prisoners at that time were reported in Allied hands. (Since then it has been announced in the House of Commons that the bag exceeds 150,000.)

Gen. Anderson demanded that the enemy cease destruction of war material, turn over weapons undamaged, reveal details of mine fields and assist in clearing them.

"The situation is such that it won't matter anyhow," the general told war correspondents.

"Elements of the German Ninth Light Infantry and other units haven't surrendered yet, but they are cut off with no chances of escaping or getting supplies."

"The are wedged in between the First and Eighth Armies."

(Since then the end of the Battle of North Africa has been announced from both Allied and Axis sides though the German High Command said isolated units were resisting in so far as they possessed ammunition.)

One military source predicted that when mopping-up is concluded "the total prisoners will be near 175,000" since May 5.

## Fishing Good on Highway 71 Today

Fort Smith, May 13 — (AP) — Fishing was good on U. S. Highway 71 today.

Two intrepid anglers, equipped with rake and pitchfork, speared a good mess of catfish and carp right in the middle of the highway across which backwater from the flooded Arkansas river was swirling above the Van Buren bridge. Catfish averaged about two pounds each.

The unorthodox fishermen would spear vigorously as the fish darted across the pavement inches deep in water. One huge catfish was chased into a flooded welding shop just off the highway. Onlookers joined in the hunt but the fish managed to sneak through the backdoor to safety.

## MacArthur and Halsey Also Confering

By The Associated Press

New Allied blows against Japan in the Southwest Pacific and the India-Burma theater were sharply foreshadowed in a series of developments today.

The highlights: 1. At an advanced U. S. base in the South Pacific, it was officially disclosed that Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., the Navy's fighting commander in the South Seas, had conferred with Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Australia and mapped plans for "utilizing the total means at their disposal."

Significance was added by the fact it was their first meeting since the war began.

2. In Washington, informed sources declared the strategic possibilities of India as a base for major operations against Japan were apparently one of the main topics under discussion by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

Also on the capital scene, in close touch with the Allied leaders, were Field Marshal Sir Archibald Wavell, Admiral Sir James Somerville and Air Chief Marshal Sir Richard Peirse.

Observers pointed out these three direct the only land, sea and air forces in position to open a route for heavy movement of supplies to embattled China via the long-closed Burma road.

With re-opening of the Mediterranean as a result of the Allied conquest of North Africa, shipping routes to India and thence to China will be shortened by approximately 5,000 miles, thus facilitating the delivery of greatly increased supplies to the armies of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

Moreover, once the Chinese armies and the U. S. Air Force in China have been reinforced, the full shock of Allied military power can be directed against Japan's Asiatic flank.

One of the immediate effects may well be the strengthening of Marshal Wavell's million-man Indian army, potentially a tremendous striking force, which has been handicapped by lack of modern equipment and supplies.

At present, Wavell's advanced forces are fighting a precarious campaign against reinforced Japanese troops driving toward the India-Burma frontier along the bay of Bengal coast. The Japanese command said Tuesday Japanese troops were only 12 miles from the border, but this has not been confirmed.

British headquarters today said land operations were quiet, while Allied planes continued to pound Japanese supply lines in widespread attacks over Burma.

## Three Arkansans Interned by Italy

Washington, May 13 — (AP) — The War Department made public today the names of three Arkansas soldiers interned by Italy. The Arkansans were included in a list of 65 soldiers held as prisoners of war by Italy and 171 held by Japan.

They were: Tech Sgt. Edward H. Horton, son of Elzie H. Horton, Earle, Tech Sgt. Doy R. Kellum, son of A. D. Kellum, route 1, Mountain Home.

Pfc. Ralph W. Thurmond, son of Mrs. W. I. Thurmond, route 3, Paragould.

## Elks Hall Repair Contract Is \$817

Contract for the painting and re-roofing of the city-owned Elks hall was let this morning by the City of Hope to T. D. Anderson and W. C. Fritz for a total of \$817. The painting job totaled \$425, and the roof \$392.

## Six Dead and 22 Missing, 18,000 Homeless

By The Associated Press

Fort Smith, May 13 — (AP) — The worst Arkansas river flood in history gushed down the lower valley today, topping or smashing levees and flooding additional thousands of acres after cresting here at 47 feet — 3.7 feet higher than the record stage which had stood 110 years.

Receding here almost as rapidly as it had risen, the river left in its wake six known dead, 22 missing, hundreds homeless and untold property damages in Oklahoma as it pushed its burden into Arkansas. Seven of the missing were Camp Gruber, Okla., soldiers who were engaged in rescue work.

Downstream, the U. S. Engineers abandoned hope with one exception, of saving any main line levees between here and Little Rock. They turned their attention to saving dikes below Little Rock on the Arkansas and to battling the rampaging White and St. Francis rivers in eastern Arkansas.

Relief agencies, whose rescue operations were overshadowed by the spectacular work of Camp Gruber and Camp Chaffee soldiers, expressed belief that all valley dwellers now had been brought to safety.

The crest held stationary here for three hours, then started falling at one tenth of a foot per hour. The rate of fall was even greater in Oklahoma.

Fort Smith and Camp Chaffee were cut off from their principal source of water with only six days supply in emergency reservoirs. Across the river, Van Buren was without light and power and one third of the community was under water. Some 600 blocks of Fort Smith, a city of 40,000, was under water ranging from a few inches to several feet in depth.

The pipes which carry the Fort Smith-Camp Chaffee water from a lake in the Ozarks burst under the pressure of the flood and debris. The conduits were swinging under the Fort Smith-Van Buren bridge whose floor was under water. Emergency connections on top of the span were expected to be completed late tomorrow.

Fort Smith virtually was isolated by the main stream and its backwaters. All rail traffic was suspended. Only the rooftops of buildings in lowest Fort Smith, across the Arkansas-Oklahoma bridge, showed above the surface of a backwater lake that was five miles across.

Army engineers estimated 18,000 persons between three and Pine Bluff are homeless or will be when the crest reaches their communities. Upward of 60,000 acres were inundated between here and Little Rock and the total was growing hourly.

Typical of the huge property and crop loss in the valley was the estate of R. H. Dickenson, Morrilton banker, that tiny county alone — a tiny sector on the vast flood front — had suffered more than a \$1,000,000 damage. Most of the flooded lands were in cultivation, most of it in food crops.

Industrial losses were tremendous. Much of Fort Smith's manufacturing district is along the river bank and water flowed through buildings and stock rooms. At Clarksville, Ark., the river broke into the Clarksville Coal Co., mine, flooding the workings and destroying equipment.

Soldiers from various southern camps were requisitioned by the U. S. Engineers for work on levees below Little Rock and on the White and St. Francis rivers. Col. Jarvis Bain, Memphis district engineer whose territory includes the White and St. Francis, asked for two and one half regiments of general service engineers with equipment and three pontoon companies with equipment. These two streams traverse the rich delta plantation country.

The American Red Cross established general relief headquarters at Little Rock under Albert Evans, chairman of disaster relief in the eastern edge of Little Rock, where evacuated as the water seeped through levees there.

All the states convicts were mobilized at Cummins Prison Farm to build an emergency loop levee to protect the farm's hundreds of acres of growing food crops destined for the state's various institutions and the armed services.

Like the Arkansas, the White river was falling rapidly on its upper reaches but it will be at least a week before the crest has finally cleared the lower wall. Its course is through territory not so heavily populated as that of the Arkansas.



# Tojo Would Give Lot to Listen in On War Conference

## Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DeWitt MacKENZIE

Jap Premier Tojo — He shakes hands with his right and stabs with his left — undoubtedly would give a slice of Nippon's plunder if he could get his hand working ear to the keyhole of the Roosevelt-Churchill conference room and learn the reasons for the dramatic appearance of the chiefs of the three British fighting services in the Indian theater.

The presence of this noted trio — Field Marshal Sir Archibald Wavell, Admiral Sir James Somerville and Air Chief Marshal Sir Richard Pease — is calculated to inspire anxious speculation in Tokyo. The trouble is that it could mean any one of quite a lot of things. Hitler, the Hun himself, must be deeply interested in the big three of the strategic Indian base would be consulted in connection with any Allied plans involving invasion of the Balkans, or mid-eastern operations.

However, the main reasons why the Wavell-Somerville-Pease combination has been called in probably are two. One is to check on the Japanese threat of a great offensive. The other is to go over the general situation and lay plans for a major drive against the apes as soon as conditions permit.

One of these days, of course, the United Nations must launch a mighty attack to oust the Nipponese from Burma and open the famous Burma road so that supplies can be poured into China. Without these supplies the Chinese are powerless to wage major warfare. The Burma offensive presumably will be a water-borne expedition across the Bay of Bengal from India — a dangerous and difficult task.

Such an invasion couldn't very well be carried out before September. India is just at the beginning of the summer monsoon with its deluge of rain which precludes big-scale military operations for about four months.

Presumably the question of whether an invasion could be undertaken then must depend in considerable degree on the state of the European fighting, since a great amount of shipping and other sup-



YOUNG OUTFIELDER, BATTED .327 FOR NAGVILLE, BROVE IN 100 SLAMS AND LED SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION IN TOTAL BASES WITH 320

port would be necessary. Certainly the reopening of the Mediterranean ship lanes will facilitate operations in the Orient.

In any event, the indications are that the Allied High Command in process of strengthening the air forces in India and China and is increasing the volume of supplies which are sent mainly by air to the hard hit Chinese. The problem of delivering necessities to China is one of the most difficult with which the United Nations are faced. It apparently must remain so until the Burma road is reopened.

While Allied production has reached a point where greater aid can be sent to the Orient, and a major offensive against the Japs undoubtedly will be staged at the earliest possible moment, there is no indication that the Washington conference is going to rest on its laurels in Europe while taking the Mikado's measure. Up to this juncture the announced aim of America, Britain and Russia has been to finish Hitler off as soon as possible. It will be most heartening if we are strong enough to broaden operation against Japan at the same time.

None can dispute that the longer the Nipponese are allowed freedom to consolidate their conquests, the tougher they will be. The clearing of Burma is going to be a difficult job, for the minute Jap troops are thrown into a foreign land they go to ground like gophers and have to be dug out.

The presence of the three Indian theater leaders in Washington is a further mark of the Allied coordination of every effort which is achieving such marked success. That's encouraging to the United Nations peoples.

## Market Report

**ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK**  
National Stockyards, Ill., May 13 — (AP) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 10,000; very slow; a few good and choice 180-260 lbs. weights around 25 below last average Wednesday at 14.35 - 40; top 14.40; good and choice 140 - 160 lbs. 20 lower at 13.40-45; sows 10-20 lower at 13.90-14.25.

Cattle, 2500; calves, 1000; slow; market not established on steers and heifers; bulls tending lower; cows and vealers steady; common and medium cows 11.00 - 13.00; good and choice vealers 15.75; medium and good 13.25 - 14.50; nominal range slaughter steers 11.50 - 16.75; slaughter heifers 10.75-18.00; stocker and feeder steers 10.75 - 16.25.

Sheep, 2000; little done; a few clipped lambs averaging 93 lbs. full steady at 15.00.

**POULTRY AND PRODUCE**  
Chicago, May 13 (AP) — Poultry, live; 6 trucks; market

**POULTRY AND PRODUCE**  
Chicago, May 13 (AP) — Butter, receipts 590,237; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.

**GRAIN AND PROVISIONS**  
Chicago, May 13 (AP) — Grains dropped about a cent at times today, wheat and oats moving to new lows for the past three weeks or longer, as steady selling uncovered a scarcity of bids. Some stop loss orders were touched off, accelerating the decline.

Wheat closed 1-1/8 lower, May \$1.43 1-4, July \$1.41 3-4-7-8, corn was unchanged at 15.00, May \$1.05, oats were off 5-8-1 1-2 and rye dropped 7-8-1 1-4.

Cash wheat: No sales.

Corn, No. 2 yellow 1.07; No. 3, 1.03.

Barley, malting 92-1.07; Non-malting 82-85 cents; No. 2 malting

**NEW YORK STOCKS**  
New York, May 13 — (AP) — A number of odds-on favorites did relatively well in today's stock market

## Appointment of Coordinator for Sports Likely

By SID FEDER

New York, May 13 — (AP) — A national coordinator for all sports, rumored for nearly a year, is likely to be named by President Roosevelt within a month, and U. S. Senator James Mead, who advocated cancellation of the World Series and all star games less than three months ago, is the leading candidate for the job.

Word on the early appointment of such a sports officer, whose big job will be to decide how the nation's sports "can be handled without affecting the war effort," came last night from Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the New York Racing Commission and consultant on public policy to the War Department.

In a speech at a dinner closing the two-day meeting of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners, Swope pointed out also that racing has received a green light from Washington, since both Rubber Administrator William Jeffers and Defense Transportation Boss Joseph Eastman have told that operation so the turf is being carried on this year "with 100 per cent cooperation with the war effort."

Less than a year ago, Swope removed himself as a possible candidate for the office of Sports Coordinator because he felt he was too busy with his various jobs as racing commissioner, War Department consultant, head of the Turf Committee of America, which raised the turf's \$3,000,000 contribution to the war effort in 1942, and one thing and another.

At this writing, Senator Mead, from Buffalo, N. Y., is supposed to have the inside track on the job. Swope turned down, Mead is a vice-president of the Buffalo International League Baseball club, but on March 1 he came out for cancellation of baseball's two fanciest shows for the duration to relieve the strain on the nation's transportation system.

Laughing Larry MacPhail, who made the Brooklyn Dodgers tick until the Army took him last fall, also was mentioned for the job, but it was learned no man in uniform would be considered. Representative Sam Weiss of Glassport, Pa., near Pittsburgh, also was reported among possible candidates. And Ex-Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York, father of this state's boxing and Sunday baseball laws, has been given serious consideration.

"There is no doubt a sports coordinator is necessary," Swope said. "Many sports did not take their problems to Washington early in the war and they have suffered."

"I doubt if the appointment will be clothed with any authority. The appointee will not be an administrator on an executor so much as a coordinator. His chief function will be to learn what people think of a sport and how it can be handled without affecting the war effort. He will be a 'clearing house.'"

For instance, if a way should be suggested to transport fans to California tracks for instance, he would test it and the result would be cleared through his official agency. The same thing would apply if a better hour were suggested to start certain sports events or games. He would suit the problems of the sports to existing conditions.

"He would work with Paul McNutt, the manpower commissioner, Jeffers and Eastman, as well as the Office of Price Administration."

"Such a man in Washington would do a lot of good if in no other way than to prevent mistakes being made."

During the past decade the 12 corn-belt states increased their acreage of hybrid corn from 144,000 to 38 million acres.

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AT YOUR GROCERS  
and CITY BAKERY

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, May 13 — (AP) — The postman has to work anyway (you know that "neither rain nor snow" line so why should we both do it?) Here's today's offering, courtesy of U. S. Post Office Dept. and various contributors:

**Excellent Excerpts**  
From Harry Markson's thumb-nail sketch of Bob Montgomery: "Bob worked on a tobacco and cotton plantation as a child but didn't like the work, which is why he took so kindly to Philadelphia..."

From Gabe Paul's news of the Reds: "Around the clock baseball offered to Reds' patrons..."

From Jimmy Johnston's latest communication about his, newest fighter: "The most amazing list of knock-outs on anybody's record is that compiled by Ham Wiloby..."

In these days of point rationing, we wonder if Jimmy stopped to think that "Ham" might lose on points.

From a statement by President Rufus Carroll Harris on wartime intercollegiate athletics at Tulane: "There should be no athletic scholarships unless there are some poor boys who are rejected by the military services..."

**Today's Guest Star**  
Lewis Burton, New York Journal-American: "A Senior Cinja of Mexico City and Lisbon is seeking to interest Mike Jacobs in bull fight promoting around New York..."

**High School Jinks**  
Reese Hart of the Raleigh, N. C. Times wants to know if it was a record when the Raleigh High school baseballers swiped 29 bases in two games — 13 against Durham and 16 against Rocky Mount.

Henry G. King of the Huntington, W. Va., advertiser reports that Right Handers Dave Stender pitched three consecutive one-hit games for Huntington Cen-

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Pure LARD	8-Lb. Ctn.	1.39
Aunt Jemima MEAL	10-Lb. Bag	43c
Quaker FLOUR	48-Lb. Sack	2.05
Pure Cane SUGAR	10-lb. cloth bag	69c
Skinners Raisin Bran	Pkg.	10c
Lux SOAP	3 Bars	20c
P and G SOAP	6 Bars	25c

Quaker Dairy Ration	100-Lbs.	2.55
Quaker Schumacher	100-Lbs.	2.60
SHELL CORN	100-Lbs.	2.65

TO OUR PATRONS: We close every Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. So on Wednesday remember to do your shopping in the morning. Thank You!

## Indians Crowd Yankees for League Lead

By JUDSON BAILEY

The Cleveland Indians are crowding the New York Yankees for first place in the American League, but there is no way of telling yet whether the tribe is on the warpath or simply doing its spring moving.

In recent years the Indians have moved menacingly in the spring and usually subsided in the summer. Last year they won 13 consecutive games in an April spring and created some early excitement among their followers. On May 2 they were six full games in front of the Yankees, but the next day they went into a six-game losing streak and there is no point in recalling the subsequent details.

This spring the Indians have not been as flashy, have had no winning streaks, but they have not lost two consecutive games. This may mean they will stick in the scrap longer.

They overpowered the Washington Senators last night in a floodlight affair 8-2 to move within one game of the pace-setting Yankees, who were beaten at Chicago 2-1 in ten innings for their second straight setback.

Chubby Dean held the Senators to six hits and had a shutout in the ninth. He also lost a shutout in the ninth in his only other start against the White Sox last

week. Dean's pitching was supported by a 13-hit attack on the part of his teammates, their biggest spree of the season.

The Yankees' whipping by the White Sox was the handiwork of John Humphries and Joe Kuhel. Humphries pitched six-hit ball and allowed only one single after the third inning. He himself made two hits and started the rally that tied the score in the eighth. Kuhel singled him home with the tying tally and then in the tenth singled Rookie Thurman Tucker across with the winning run.

Ernie Bonham, the Yankees' ace who had won three games without a defeat, went the route and was tumbled for nine hits, seven of them in the last four frames. A year ago Bonham won eight straight before he was stopped.

The Philadelphia Athletics and Detroit Tigers battled in a 15-inning marathon at Detroit before a single by Ned Harris gave the Tigers a 3-2 victory.

The St. Louis Browns staggered the bruised and bleeding Boston Red Sox 6-4 with Chet Laabs hitting a three-run homer — his second roundtripper of the season. It was the fourth loss in a row and 14th in 20 games for the hapless Red Soxers, who made only six hits.

**AIRCRAFT JOBS OPEN**  
For Trained Men and Women  
For full particulars listen to KWKH Monday thru Friday 6:50 a. m. Sunday night 8:20 p. m.  
Also Electric Welding See-Or Write to  
Shreveport Aeronautical Institute  
Room No. 442 Grim Hotel, Texarkana

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**BLUE PLATE Mayonnaise**  
Guaranteed Fresh...  
MADE BY THE WESSON OIL PEOPLE

Fresh Texas Green Beans	Lb.	13c
Fresh Tomatoes	Lb.	15c
Green Top Carrots	Bunch	5c
Home Grown Cabbage	Lb.	5c
Full Cream SALAD Dressing	Quarts	30c
Regular 5c Mac or Spag	3 for	10c
Regular 5c SALT	3 boxes	10c
Regular 5c Matches	3 boxes	10c
Quart Fruit Jars	Doz.	65c
Arm and Hammer SODA	7 Pkgs.	25c

SALT	25-Lb. Bag	29c
OYSTER SHELLS	100 Lbs.	1.00
Ful-O-Pep Dog Food	25-Lbs.	1.75

**STUEART'S**  
207 S. Walnut We Deliver Phone 447

**FACE**

**CHASE**

**GRAPETTE?**

**ADD**

**GLAD!**



# Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor  
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

## Social Calendar

**Thursday, May 13th**  
The John Cain chapter of the DAK will meet at the home of Mrs. U. A. Graves at 3 p. m. Thursday.

Miss Glenn Stockburger of Winslow, Worthy Grand Matron of the Eastern Star, will make her official visit to the Hope chapter at the Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

Honoring Miss Glenn Stockburger of Winslow, Mrs. Fred Cook will be hostess at a luncheon at the Hotel Henry, 1 o'clock.

**Friday, May 14th**  
The choral club study of the Friday Music club will be presented at the home of Mrs. Garvett Story, 3:30 o'clock. The choral club will not meet for practice.

A victory garden canning school will be held Friday at 1 p. m. at the First Methodist church, Miss Mary Claude Fletcher instructing. Women planning to attend are asked to bring vegetables for canning one pint.

**Monday, May 17th**  
Circle No. 1 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Miles Laha, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. John S. Gibson, Sr., 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. James Embree, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Lee Garland, 2:30 o'clock.

**Washington Visitors Are Feted**  
By Mrs. Bob Ellen  
Honoring Miss Margaret Simms and Miss Marjorie Moses of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Bob Ellen was hostess at bridge at the home of her sister, Mrs. Brents McPherson, Tuesday evening.  
Artistic arrangements of summer flowers were used to decorate

**MOROLINE**  
PETROLEUM JELLY  
FOR MINOR BURNS CUTS

## NEW SAENGER

Last Times Today  
Loretta Young Brian Aherne

in  
"A Night to Remember"  
ON STAGE  
Hope High School Band Concert

Starts Friday

Jane WITHERS  
JOHNNY DOUGHBOY

Raiders of the San Joaquin  
JOHNNY MACK BROWN

## RIALTO

Now  
Sonja Henie  
in  
"Iceland"  
and  
Milton Berle  
in

"Whispering Ghost"

Friday - Saturday  
Lloyd Nolan  
in

"Manilla Calling"

and  
Ray Corrigan  
in

"Boothill Bandits"

## Revivalist



The Rev. Doyle M. Ingram of Gerly, Oklahoma will begin a revival at the Unity Baptist Church Sunday, May 16, the Rev. J. T. Gilmore, pastor, announced.

## WAAC Makes A Sale

Norfolk, Va. (AP)—Three French sailors wanted to buy a watch in a jewelry store here but they could speak no English, and the salesman didn't know a word of French.

The disappointed Frenchmen stood in the store doorway and chattered about their predicament. In French, WAAC Auxiliary Simone Campanardi, of North Adams, Mass., listened in on the conversation.

A few minutes later the French boys credited the American army with one assist in the purchase of a watch. Auxiliary Campanardi was born in France and speaks French fluently.

## Heaviest Raids

(Continued From Page One)

inasmuch as it is Germany's greatest inland port and one of the main keystones in the transportation system on which Adolf Hitler must depend for supplying his defense forces in the west.

Much of the munitions and troops which would be required to meet an Allied invasion thrust across the English channel would have to move through Duisburg.

Bombers of the British coastal command also were busy last night while the main raiding force was over Germany, a formation of torpedoed carrying Hampdens attacking Axis shipping off Norway and leaving one vessel sinking, the air ministry said.

The German air force, meanwhile, struck back with a night attack on a British east coast town which the Berlin radio identified as the fishing village of Lowestoft. One bomb destroyed an inn, and 12 bodies were found in the wreckage.

The RAF raid on Duisburg was the high point of an Allied spring aerial offensive which has placed heavy emphasis on paralyzing Hitler's transportation facilities.

A ministry of economic warfare spokesman said last night that successive raids had crippled the railways in western Europe to such an extent that long lines of locomotives were lined up in repair shops.

Germany's second largest locomotive shop in Berlin has been out of operation for three or four months, the spokesman said.

The whitetailed deer can run at a speed of 50 miles an hour for short distances.

## Disorders in

(Continued From Page One)

fused to sign and gone into hiding. While Holland appeared to be the chief center of unrest in occupied Europe, there were signs of trouble for the Nazis in many other spots.

The German News Agency DNB reported from Brussels that military authorities had sentenced eight Belgians to death for collecting weapons and equipment for sabotage. Long prison terms were imposed on several others.

From Bern it was reported 150 Frenchmen had been arrested in Vichy on charges of plotting against Pierre Laval, the Vichy radio said, has been summoned to a conference in Paris with representatives of German and Italian military commanders in France.

The Algiers radio, meanwhile, addressed a broadcast to the French people telling them that as a result of the Allied victory in Tunisia "the battle for liberation will soon start—get ready for it."

"The United States of America will help every Frenchman worthy of his name to liberate his country from the enemy," the broadcast said. "The same weapons which crushed the Axis in Africa will start soon again the work which will liberate your soil from the invaders."

"Frenchmen, we are living triumphant days. The days of revenge we have been waiting for. You shall be liberated very soon indeed."

Through Stockholm came reports of armed uprising against German forces in Lithuania; Latvia and Estonia, while in Yugoslavia Gen. Draja Mihailovic's guerrillas were reported to have inflicted a sharp defeat on Italian troops.

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beginning of a long campaign inland which could not get fully underway until the moonsoons end. The Japanese have a total force estimated by some authorities at about 3,000,000 men, including those formed into about 85 combat divisions. Approximately one-third of this force is tied up in Manchuria, Korea and Japan itself; another third is in China and the rest in Burma, Thailand and the south and southwest Pacific. Probably the Pacific enemy's weakest point is in the machines of war—ships and planes.

American submarines have done much to cut down her shipping tonnage, even as American warships and planes have battered her Navy every time it has dared battle. The process of attrition would be greatly speeded up if heavy air striking power from bases in China could be brought to bear directly on the Japanese homeland.

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TWO ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Also 2 room furnished apartment. 704 East Division. 12-31pd

FURNISHED APARTMENT. 3 rooms and private bath. Private front and back entrances. Vacant about May 22. See Mrs. David Davis, 1002 East Third, phone 588-J. 13-31pd

WHITE WOMAN TO LIVE WITH family of two and keep house. Apply in person at 418 W. 2nd St. Phone 241-J. 8-81pd

CLEAN RAGS. NO WOOL OR silk. Bring to Hope Star. 8-ft

FURNISHED HOUSE OR APARTMENT in Hope. Must have an electric refrigerator, private bath, at least 3 rooms. Write Joe Perry, c/o Barnsdall Oil Co. Patmos, Arkansas. 11-61pd

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THREE TO FIVE ROOM FURNISHED house in Hope



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**Hold Everything**  
  
Sarge is juggling down some post-war ideas!  
5-13

**Guadalcanal Diary** Based on the **Book-of-the-Month** BY RICHARD TREGASKIS ILLUSTRATIONS BY I. B. HAZELTON

**"Col. Edson called for ammunition . . ."**  
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, Cont.—While the battle on the ridge was at its height, the telephone line to Col. Edson's front was cut. When it was repaired a call came through from Col. Edson, warning that the Raiders' ammunition was running low. At 3 A.M. the colonel called again to say that he was "almost out." The ammunition that had been sent to him had not arrived. We were wondering if the Raider line was going to cave. It was a fierce battle all around. The sounds of heavy firing to our left broke out again and Jap planes dropped flares. Col. Thomas checked by phone. "It's in McKelvey's area," he said. "The Japs got into his wire." Snipers were still popping at us from all sides. We had our hands full. But then Col. Edson called back to say that the ammunition had arrived, and our morale soared. As the first light of dawn came, the general was sitting on the side of the ridge, talking to some of his aides. A Jap machine gun opened up, and they high-tailed for the top of the ridge, with me right behind. We were heading for a tent, where we would at least have psychological shelter. Just as we reached the tent, a bullet clanged against a steel plate only two or three feet from us. It was amusing to see the rear ends of the dignified gentlemen disappearing under the edge of the tent. I made an equally undignified entrance. Later, I worked my way out along the ridge to the firing line. I lay next to a machine gunner, while the Japs sprayed lead at us. To our right we saw a wounded man crawling towards us—a pitiful sight, like a dog with only three serviceable legs. He had been shot in the thigh. In the jungle at the foot of the ridge we heard heavy firing. Our troops were pushing through, mopping up. I worked my way back to the command post. Col. Edson and Col. Griffith, the guiding powers of the Raiders, came in. The mere fact that they came was a good sign—it meant that the fighting was at least slackening, and perhaps ending. Col. Edson said that a force of between 1,000 and 2,000 Japs had tried to storm the ridge, with lesser forces infiltrating along the base. His estimate of the Jap casualties at that time was between 600 and 700 in the ridge area alone. Our own casualties had been heavy, for the fighting was furious.  
(Continued tomorrow)


**"The Japs got into McKelvey's wire."**  
The Japs got into McKelvey's wire. Snipers were still popping at us from all sides. We had our hands full. But then Col. Edson called back to say that the ammunition had arrived, and our morale soared. As the first light of dawn came, the general was sitting on the side of the ridge, talking to some of his aides. A Jap machine gun opened up, and they high-tailed for the top of the ridge, with me right behind. We were heading for a tent, where we would at least have psychological shelter. Just as we reached the tent, a bullet clanged against a steel plate only two or three feet from us. It was amusing to see the rear ends of the dignified gentlemen disappearing under the edge of the tent. I made an equally undignified entrance. Later, I worked my way out along the ridge to the firing line. I lay next to a machine gunner, while the Japs sprayed lead at us. To our right we saw a wounded man crawling towards us—a pitiful sight, like a dog with only three serviceable legs. He had been shot in the thigh. In the jungle at the foot of the ridge we heard heavy firing. Our troops were pushing through, mopping up. I worked my way back to the command post. Col. Edson and Col. Griffith, the guiding powers of the Raiders, came in. The mere fact that they came was a good sign—it meant that the fighting was at least slackening, and perhaps ending. Col. Edson said that a force of between 1,000 and 2,000 Japs had tried to storm the ridge, with lesser forces infiltrating along the base. His estimate of the Jap casualties at that time was between 600 and 700 in the ridge area alone. Our own casualties had been heavy, for the fighting was furious.

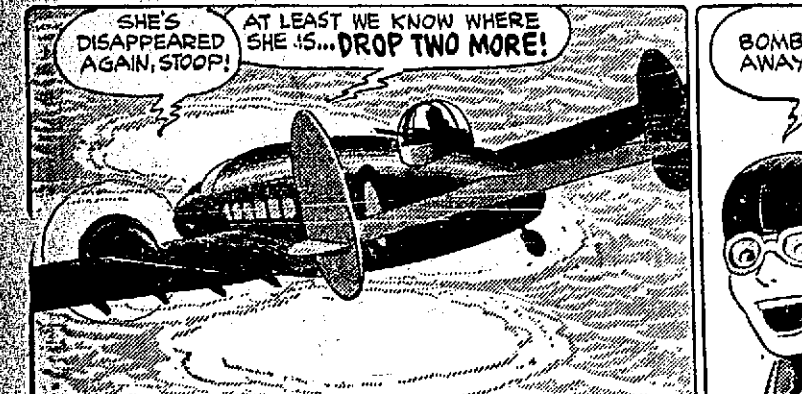
**"To our right we saw a wounded man crawling towards us pitifully."**


**SIDE GLANCES** By Galbraith  
  
These vegetables from our garden are wonderful, dear, just wonderful! But if the war lasts much longer I wonder if we'd have room in our yard for a little livestock?  
5-13

**FUNNY BUSINESS**  
  
It gives my next door neighbor's chickens a chance to wander into the kitchen as well as the garden!  
5-13

**OUT OUR WAY** By J. R. Williams  
  
NOW DON'T GET UP! STAY RIGHT THERE-- DON'T MOVE--JUST SALT THIS OMELET FOR ME, PLEASE--I FEEL SO GUILTY TAKIN' YOU AWAY FROM YOUR GRAND-CHILDREN FOR EVEN A SECOND!  
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY  
5-13


**OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople**  
  
YOU'RE AS LIVELY AS WARM BEER, MR. HOOPLE! BUT AT TIMES YOU HAVE A HAUNTING, LONESOME LOOK--MAYBE YOU NEED COMPANIONSHIP!  
NOW YOU'RE PITCHING, MADGE! YOU UNDERSTAND ME LIKE THE GAS MAN READING A METER--CALL ME HANNIBAL KID!  
THAT OLD CANVAS-BACK IS IN THE BOYS--YOU'D THINK HE'D KNOW A DUCK CALL BY NOW!  
YEAH! AND SHE VOTED FOR BRYAN, BUT THE GAL IS STILL TOP HAND WITH A LASSO!  
YES, HANNIBAL NEEDS A PAL--  
5-13

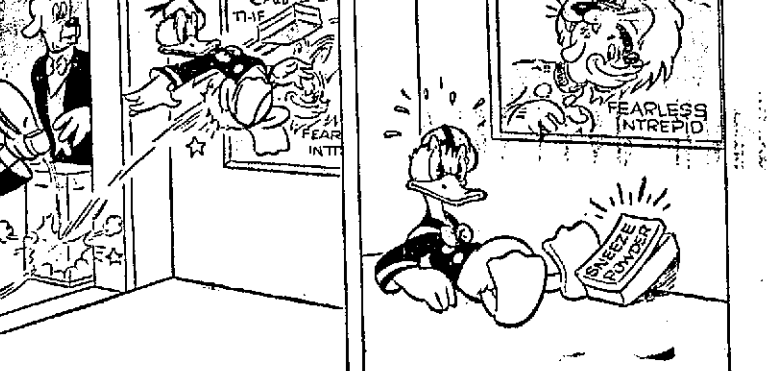
**Wash Tubbs**  
  
SHE'S DISAPPEARED AGAIN, STOOPI!  
AT LEAST WE KNOW WHERE SHE IS--DROP TWO MORE!  
5-13


**Just to Make Sure** By Roy Crane  
  
BOMBS AWAY!  
WHOOOM!  
WHOOOM!  
5-13

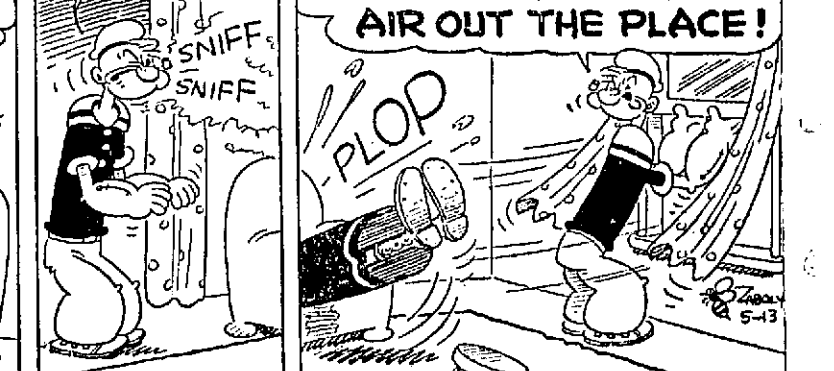
**Red Rider**  
  
YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF IS TEAMED UP WITH THE INJUN TRAIN ROBBERS I JUST CAPTURED!  
THAT'S A SERIOUS CHARGE, CONFOY! HOPE YOU CAN PROVE IT!  
ARREST HIM, MARSHAL!  
5-13

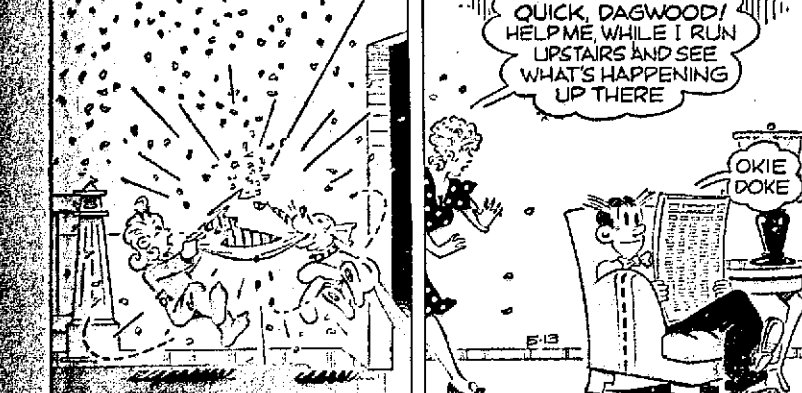
**Not Funny, Sheriff** By Fred Harmon  
  
HOWDY, SHERIFF SLOW! I'VE GOT A WARRANT FOR YOUR ARREST!  
IT WON'T BE TOO EASY TO PROVE IF TH' INJUN CHIEF REFUSES TO TALK--BUT COME ON!  
IS A JOKIN' MOOD TODAY--EH, MARSHAL?  
5-13


**Donald Duck**  
  
NOVELTY SHOP  
MERRY TRICKS AND PRANKS  
5-13


**Ker-Chew!!** By Walt Disney  
  
ON OUR STAGE CAPT. ZEPED THE FEARLESS INTREPID  
5-13

**Popeye**  
  
SAILORS CAN'T RESIST THIS NEW PERFUME  
OH! HELLO! HELLO!  
5-13


**Thimble Theater**  
  
WHAZZAT I SMELLS?  
SNIFF, SNIFF  
LE'S OPING A WINDY AN' AIR OUT THE PLACE!  
5-13

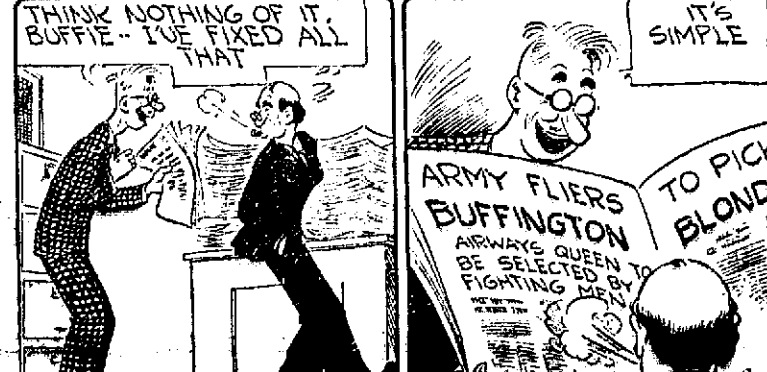
**Blondie**  
  
QUICK, DAGWOOD! HELP ME WHILE I RUN UPSTAIRS AND SEE WHAT'S HAPPENING UP THERE!  
OKIE DOKE  
5-13

**Feather-Brain Bumstead!** By Chic Young  
  
IT'S SO HARD TO SWEEP UP FEATHERS SEE IF YOU CAN CATCH THEM BEFORE THEY LAND ON THE CARPET QUICK!  
5-13


**Alley Oop**  
  
GOT ANYTHING NO BLAST IT! ON OUR LITTLE ROCKET ROLLO TO HAVE YET, CHIEF?  
HEY CHIEF!  
HERE'S A REPORT FROM THE FOREST SERVICE THAT MIGHT BE INTERESTING  
PARACHUTE SAID TO HAVE DROPPED EAST OF TAMERVILLE!  
5-13

**Hot Clew** By V. T. Hamlin  
  
BUT AS NO PLANES SEEN OR HEARD IN AREA, REPORT CONSIDERED ERRONEOUS!  
NO PLANES, EH? PERFECT! THAT'S OUR BABY!  
COULD BE CHIEF... LET'S GET UP THERE AND HAVE A LOOK  
5-13

**Boots and Her Buddies**  
  
AND THIS CONTEST HAS ONLY STARTED  
WE DON'T EVEN HAVE ROOM TO WORK ANYMORE  
NOW, SEE HERE, MOOZITS! THIS BEAUTY CONTEST HAS GONE FAR ENOUGH! I CAN'T MOVE WITHOUT BEING TACKLED BY SOME DIZZY BLONDE WHO THINKS I'M THE CONTEST JUDGE  
5-13

**Just Like That** By Edgar Martin  
  
THINK NOTHING OF IT BUDDIE--I'VE FIXED ALL THAT  
IT'S SIMPLE  
ARMY FLIERS BUFFINGTON  
5-13

**Freckles and His Friends**  
  
YOU MEAN SHE WAS REALLY SNOOPING AROUND ROOM 103?  
THAT'S JUST WHAT I MEAN!  
SHE WAS TRYING TO FIND OUT WHAT EXPERIMENTS ARE BEING CONDUCTED IN THAT ROOM!  
5-13

**The Other Bird Flew** By Merrill Blosser  
  
GOSH! WE PUT THAT PIECE IN OUR PAPER JUST TO STIR UP A MYSTERY! WE DIDN'T KNOW THERE WAS A REAL VEILED LADY!  
IT KINDA LOOKS LIKE WE BLEW THE RIGHT HORN!  
YEAH--AND THE GUY WHO WAS HELPING HER MUST HAVE HEARD IT! HE GOT AWAY!!!  
5-13



# "YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT NOW DO YOUR BEST!"



**DURING** the first year of our toughest war, we—

Trained millions of fighting men—made millions of dollars worth of fighting tools—built millions of tons of shipping to carry these men and tools to the fighting fronts.

And to help pay for it all, we bought War Bonds. Altogether, 50 millions of us bought War Bonds. And nearly 30 millions of us started putting, on the average, 10 percent of our pay into War Bonds every payday through the Payroll Savings Plan.

That was a good start—a whale of a good start. But every American knows that it was *only* a start. Nobody would contend for a single instant that what we did in '42 is enough for '43!

Did we make 48,000 planes last year? Believe it or not—we did. But we've got to make 100,000 this year! Sure! We broke every record in the world last year, building 8 million tons of shipping. But everybody knows that the 18 million tons we're building this year isn't enough!

We've got to do more fighting this year. We've

got to do more building, more training, more shipping—and more saving.

We've got to buy *more* War Bonds.

Is that too much to ask? Many of us are making more money than we have made for years. The things we'd like to buy with that money have either disappeared or are as "scarce as hen's teeth." So, why not put that money into War Bonds at good interest—\$4 for every \$3 when the Bonds mature? Money to help pay for the war—keep prices down—provide peacetime jobs and peacetime goods and a generally decent world for all of us when the war is won.

Chances are, you're already in the Payroll Savings Plan—buying War Bonds—doing your bit. But don't stop there. See if you can't boost your ante! Do your *best*!

*How millions of Americans have done their bit—and how they can do better:*

Of the 34 million Americans on plant payrolls, nearly 30 millions of them have joined the Payroll Savings Plan. (If you aren't in yet—sign up to-morrow!)

Those Americans who have joined the Plan are investing, on the average, 10 percent of their earn-

ings in War Bonds. (If you haven't reached 10 percent yet—keep trying!)

**BUT...**

America's income this year will be the highest in history: about 125 BILLION dollars! In spite of all taxes and price rises, the average worker will have more money than last year—more than *ever* before!

That is why Uncle Sam has a right to ask us, individually, to invest *more* money in War Bonds, through the Payroll Savings Plan. He asks us to invest not 10 percent or 15 percent or 20 percent, but all we can!

## YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT NOW DO YOUR BEST!

**BOOST YOUR BOND BUYING THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN**

The publication of this announcement is made possible by the following firms and individuals:

Citizens National Bank  
First National Bank  
Ward & Son  
Roy Anderson & Co.  
Talbot's  
White & Co.  
Hotel Barlow  
Ladies Specialty Shop  
Hope Hardware Co.

Hope Coca-Cola Bottling Co.  
Briant's Drugstore  
Chas. A. Haynes Co.  
Hope Retail Lumber Yard  
J. C. Penney Co., Inc.  
R. L. Gosnell Men's Store  
Morgan & Lindsey  
Western Auto Associate Store  
Checkered Cafe

Diamond Cafe  
Hempstead County Lumber Co.  
B. R. Hamm Motor Co.  
Geo. W. Robison & Co.  
Saenger and Rialto Theatres  
Olie's Dairy  
Scott Stores  
Rephan's Department Store  
Hope Auto Co.

Allen Electric Service  
Hope Builders' Supply Co.  
Wade Warren  
Ritchie Grocer Co.  
City Bakery  
Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co.  
Monts Seed Store  
Greening's Insurance Agency  
R. M. LaGrone, Jr., & Co.

Bob Elmore Auto Supply  
Hobbs Grocery & Market  
Young Chevrolet Co.  
Herndon-Cornelius  
Crescent Drugstore  
Louisiana-Nevada Transit Co.  
Hope Basket Co.  
Union Compress & Warehouse Co.  
Bruner-Ivory Handle Co.



## Restriction on Broadcasting Chain Upheld

Washington, May 13 —(AP)—The Supreme Court upheld today restrictions imposed by the Communications Commission on chain broadcasting.

Justice Frankfurter delivered the majority decision on a challenge of the regulations by the National Broadcasting Company, Inc., and the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Among other things, the broadcasting companies contended the regulations would prevent a station from granting an option to a network organization for any period of its broadcasting time.

The companies also asserted regulations barring exclusive contracts with affiliated stations had caused the networks "drastic damage."

Justices Murphy and Roberts dissented while Justices Black and Rutledge did not participate in the decision.

Frankfurter said "the communications act of 1934 authorized the commission to promulgate regulations designed to correct the abuses disclosed by its investigation of chain broadcasting."

"Our duty," the majority opinion added, "is at an end when we find that the action of the commission was based upon findings supported by evidence, and was made pursuant to authority granted by Congress."

"It is not for us to say that the public interest will be furthered or retarded by the chain broadcasting regulations."

The responsibility belongs to the Congress for the grant of valid legislative authority, and to the commission for its exercise."

## McCaskill

Misses Mildred and Lillian Ball of Little Rock spent the week end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ball.

Mrs. Bill Williamson and little son Johnnie visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wortham this week.

Miss Dulcie Rhodes left Friday for Port Arthur, Texas, where she will visit relatives for several weeks.

Mrs. Watson Wilson of Prescott visited her mother Friday.

Mrs. Lomel Rowland and Mrs. David Frith of Hope spent the week end with their parents.

Mrs. Florence Crawford of Little Rock visited friends and relatives here this week.

Mrs. Wattie Hooker of El Dorado visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reese Wednesday night.

Mrs. Henry Dillard and children of Hobbs, New Mexico, visited relatives here the past week.

Miss Janelle McCaskill spent the week end in Prescott.

Mrs. Chas. Key left Friday for her home in Memphis, Tenn. after spending the past week with her mother Mrs. L. A. Jackson.

Mrs. Orvil Wortham spent the week end with her husband in El Dorado.

Miss Marie Jackson left Friday for an extended visit with relatives in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. and Mrs. Chester McCaskill, Miss Janelle McCaskill and Mr. D. B. McCaskill spent Monday and Tuesday of this week in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gentry and son Billie of Hope spent Friday night with his parents Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Gentry.

Mrs. Claud Box and daughter, Imogene of Smackover spent the week end with relatives.

A substitute for tea in Belgium is made from a mixture of finely chopped leaves of the strawberry plant, hazel tree, raspberry bush, mulberry tree, and a variety of blueberry.

My Office Will Be CLOSED EVERY WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Beginning Wednesday, May 19.

This replaces my old schedule of closing Thursday afternoons. I do this to co-operate in Hope's general closing program at 1 p. m. Wednesday.

Dr. A. J. Neighbours

For Sale: NEW, IMPROVED, STREAMLINED NO. 42 COMBINE

Your McCormick-Deering Dealer

Arkansas Machine Specialty Co.

V. C. Johnston

218 North Walnut—Hope, Arkansas—Telephone 257

## Before the Big Retreat



Nazi gunners man their weapon on the Tunisia front, waiting for the great allied onslaught that swept them backward and backward toward the north. In the background is the famous Kasr Ben Khredache. The picture was obtained through a neutral source.

## Thick Cotton One Way to Fight Weevil

Thick spacing cotton is one way to fight the boll weevil and other cotton insects, and at the same time to relieve the labor shortage, points out Oliver L. Adams, county agent.

Experiments conducted by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, he says, revealed that three plants per hill made 20 per cent more cotton than one plant per hill. The distance between hills was a hoe's width.

Also, he says, the thicker spaced cotton was 9 per cent earlier than the stand with one plant per hill.

Three plants per hill, with hills a hoe's width apart, in 3-foot rows, gives about 13,450 plants per acre, which the county agent says, seems to be almost ideal spacing for cotton.

Instead of growing large vegetative branches, thickly spaced cotton devotes its plant food to the setting of an early crop of bolls, the county agent explains.

By forcing cotton plants to fruit early in the season, he says, it is often possible to get at least a portion of the bolls tough enough to withstand boll weevil attacks. These same early bolls may also reach the maturity stage ahead of the cotton leaf worm in late summer.

Early fruiting, the county agent says, also means early opening, and consequently, an early picking season. In an early picking season, more time is available for harvest before the fall rains begin. Because it extends the harvest period, an early picking season also enables fewer people to pick more cotton.

The armadillo, now about three feet long, was 16 feet long in prehistoric times.

Washington, May 12 —(AP)—The House voted 196 to 153 today in favor of limiting extension of the administration's reciprocal trade powers to two years instead of three. However, the action is subject to a roll call later.

Rep. Doughton (D-NC) shouted in debate that adoption of the amendment would be "the first step toward abandonment" of the reciprocal trade policy, a statement which was challenged by Rep. Wadsworth (R-K).

The New Yorker told the House the world and this nation's Allies would realize the action did not mean repudiation of the reciprocal trade program, and that it would continue the pact program for the duration of the war.

The Marshall Negro Baptist Church held a special reunion Sunday, Mother's Day, at the church near Washington. Sermons were preached both morning and afternoon. Speakers included Rev. I. H. Vickers and the Rev. G. W. Perkins of Texarkana.

Enough peanuts to fill more than 14,000 railroad tank cars with peanuts oil are called for by 1943 U. S. farm goals.

Intellectual Center

Pep, Tex. — Too bad the other seven couldn't compete.

This one - store town, credited with a population of ten, won three firsts and a second in the Texas interscholastic league's statewide rural contests.

Gerald Jungman and Lura Faye Newman won boys' and girls' declamation and Mildred Elizabeth Simonish was first in read - writing and second in three R's event.

Perseverance

Oakland, Cal.—The British State Department would not permit Alice Dunn to enter England to marry Capt. George E. Harvey of the British Army.

So she married the captain by proxy. Still no British-approved passport.

Undaunted, she landed a job with an English firm.

She got her passport.

Efficiency

Grants, N. M. Pellicots—literally—are riding the range country.

Raucher Floy W. Lee tried hiring 80 Navajo Indian women as sheep herders, and said men

## Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press

Albert Stoessel

New York, May 13 —(AP)—Albert Stoessel, 49, noted choral and symphony conductor, since 1920 conductor of the New York Oratorio Society and for seven years head of the Music Department of New York University, died last night.

Major Cheney Cowles

Spokane, Wash., May 13 —(AP)—Major Cheney Cowles, former managing editor of the Spokane Spokesman - Review and a director of the Associated Press, died last night.

Bishop Collins Denny

Richmond, Va., May 13 —(AP)—Bishop Collins Denny, 89, who spent 54 years in the service of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, and a vigorous advocate of church and state, died last night. He was a native of Winchester, Va.

Marie Nelson

Chicago, May 13 —(AP)—Marie Nelson, 68, stage and radio actress, died last night. A radio actress, 13 years, she played in "Helen Trent," "Myrt and Marge," and many other productions. She was born in Detroit.

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press

Senate

Hears address by Czechoslovakia President Edward Benes; continues debate on tax bill.

Appropriations subcommittee studies agricultural appropriation bill.

House

Meets to complete action on question of renewing administration's reciprocal trade powers; considers measure authorizing construction of 1,000,000 tons of naval small craft for amphibious warfare.

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## WPB Slashes War Plant Construction

Washington, May 13 —(AP)—Because the nation now has the plants and tools needed "to build production to beat the Axis," the War Production Board today ordered a sweeping cut - back in new war plant construction and machine tool output.

An estimated \$4,000,000,000 worth of approved government - financed plant projects and machine tool contracts will be reviewed by the WPB, and in every case where existing plants or machines can do the job, the contracts are to be cancelled and plant construction stopped.

Signalling the final breaking of the machine tool bottleneck, WPB said a number of tool makers would go out of that business and into direct production of munitions.

While saying that the conversion job within the war program is on a scale "not unlike the conversion that accompanied industry's original changeover from civilian to military production," and that there would be temporary shut-downs — and resultant unemployment — WPB officials insisted that "any slack" will be absorbed speedily, by the upswinging pace of actual armament production.

"With the exception of certain special programs, some special machinery and further expansion of raw materials production," the United States at last has the machine tools and the capital equipment it needs to build production to defeat the Axis," the WPB declared.

"For the first time in its history the nation now has a physical plant adequate to make the maximum use of its resources in men, skill and materials," it said.

The first English printed advertisement is believed to have appeared in 1477.

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herders were never liches.

Each squaw wears at least a dozen flaring, gypsy skirts, he explained — doffing them as needed to wrap up chilled, newly-born lambs.

He Started Over

Boise, Idaho — Smiles greeted Staff Sergeant Alan B. Clifton of Philadelphia as he requested and received a copy of form 52.

More smiles when he presented the document to officers at Gowen field for their signature.

Next he presented it at the dispensary, seeking treatment for a cold.

Then he learned that form 52 is a death certificate.

Current - Events Dept.

Portland, Ore. — Mrs. Hermina Strimiska, comely welderette champ of the Oregon Shipbuilding Corporation, says she will leave soon for Pascagoula, Miss., to meet Vera Anderson, champion of the Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp., "for the national title."

Unwakened

Berkeley, Cal. — Sheila Sutton walked into a bar, climbed up on a stool and ordered.

The bartender called police. By the time they arrived Sheila was sipping a soft drink.

Officers escorted the two and a half year old girl home.

Appausement

Denver — Johnnie E. Lee, 19-year-old Navajo Indian, was accidentally killed by a rock while working with a railroad section gang.

Twenty - six other Navajos, despite persuasion, quit the gang.

Interpreter Richard Redshirt said the 26 believed the Great Spirit was displeased and wanted them to return to their reservation.

From War to War

Wendover, Utah — Gov. Herbert B. Maw inspected the Wendover Army Air Base, and Capt. Clark E. Pardee, Birmingham, Mich., a squadron commander, stepped forward with hand extended.

"After 25 years, this is a surprise," he said.

They were tentmates at Kelly Field, Texas, in 1918.

## Urges Farmers to Plant Full Crop Acreage

An appeal to farmers "to plant in full the acreage they can expect to handle under the most favorable circumstances" has been made to farmers of Arkansas by Chester C. Davis, administrator of the War Food Administration, according to Earl N. Martindale, chairman of the Hempstead County War Board.

In his appeal, Mr. Davis described this season as the most important planting season in American farm history and urged farmers of the nation to increase acreage planted to needed war crops to produce food for freedom to help win the war and write the peace.

Mr. Davis' message in part is as follows: "This is the most important planting season in American farm history. We can still increase the number of acres we plant. In a few days it will be too late."

"The War Food Administration is asking the farmers to plant to the limit for critical war crops, food crops, and feed for livestock. In the drive that has been made to increase the acreage of beans, potatoes, and oil crops, there was no intention to minimize the importance of other essential crops. Expanded production also of feed grains and hay is vitally necessary if we are to continue our record heavy production of livestock and livestock products."

"The War Food Administration is organizing the county's latent labor resources to help with the harvests this year."

"Acting with manufacturers and with other agencies of Government, we will do our best to see that more harvesting machinery is ready by the time it is needed."

"We will work for continuing price supports at fair levels in order to minimize risks in the market place. We ask farmers, on their part, in the days that remain of spring planting, to take an extra degree of chance this year for their country—to plant in full the acreage they can expect to handle under the most favorable circumstances."

"There is a critical need for increased production of war crops," J. L. Wright, Acting Chairman of the Arkansas USDA War Board, said in commenting in Mr. Davis' statement. County War Boards have recently sent in summaries of the farm plan sheets which show that Arkansas farmers are intending to reach their goals of war crops. This shows that County War Boards and committeemen assisting them have done a good job so far in pointing out to their neighbors the need for the production of the essential war crops. It might be pointed out again that the oil producing crops such as soybeans for oil and peanuts for oil are very urgently needed in the war effort.

"Feed grain crops such as grain sorghums and corn are also in very great demand if the livestock producers of the state are to hold their grains already made. It seems likely now that very little feed grains will be available for shipment into the state in the future."

"County War Boards, committeemen and others assisting them should continue to encourage all producers to meet their responsibility in the war effort and produce to the full capacity of their farms."

Washington, May 12 —(AP)—Africa's strangest procession moved in the pre-dawn darkness today for 80 miles from the tip of Cap Bon peninsula to the bombed-out hamlet of Medjez-El-Bab, 34 miles west of captured Tunis.

The picture: Adolf Hitler's invincibles were driving themselves, unescorted, to Allied prison pens.

German and Italian soldiers, crowded into every kind of vehicle in their armies except tanks, streamed in a dust - choked file almost bumper to bumper through the battle zone in which the North African campaign was fought for six months and concluded with a six - day Allied attack.

Mile after mile, the beaten Axis survivors drove without an sort of British guard along a route where military police were 10 miles or more apart.

Like uncertain tourists, the surrendered enemy kept inquiring the correct way to their ultimate destination and at every hail from curious Allied service troops far behind the erstwhile front the Axis vehicles came to a full halt.

French, native - born Italians and Arabs stared open mouth at this parade which seemed endless and continued all night. The procession swung through Tunis itself along streets where every house proudly flew the tricolor.

Some Axis prisoners played accordions and mandolins, but mostly these truckloads of defeated men were grimly, wearily silent.

There was not a single report of any prisoners trying to escape into the countryside, although it would have been easy.

This correspondent, attempting to bring back a dispatch to a plane far inland, got caught in the traffic jam of enemy transport, and British Army chauffeur observed:

"The Jerries (Germans) look more fed up with the war than the Italians. I never thought I'd see bags of Jerries trying to get to a barbed - wire cage ahead of me."

## Missouri Black River on Worst Rampage

Poplar Bluff, Mo., May 12 —(AP)—Black River, on its worst rampage since 1933, spread from its banks over thousands of acres of farmland and swept out two sections of Missouri Pacific railroad tracks between Poplar Bluff and Williamsville today, necessitating rerouting of all trains operating between this city and St. Louis.

The Frisco railroad branch lines between Poplar Bluff and Cape Girardeau and Poplar Bluff and Piggott, Ark., were also under water.

A section of East Poplar Bluff, where many persons had victory gardens, was flooded by back water and authorities were assisting many families there and at other points along the river basin, in evacuating their homes.

Well-drained, light soils usually produce the best quality sorghum for syrup. Planting sorghum following a crop that has been liberally fertilized the preceding year is recommended, since this makes it unnecessary to fertilize the sorghum.

The direct use of manure on sorghum may cause the syrup to have a strong flavor. For this reason manure should be used on the crop preceding the sorghum. Where fertilizer is necessary on soils of low productivity, about 100 to 200 pounds per acre of a 3-12-6 fertilizer is recommended.

Highest yields and best quality syrup, the county agent said, are produced from long-season varieties, such as Kentucky Honeydew, which matures in about 125 to 135 days. Other recommended varieties include White African and Honey (also known as Seeded Ribbon cane), maturing in 120 to 130 days; and Red X. Honey Drip, Sugar Drip, and Orange, which mature in 110 to 120 days, usually produce lower yields and syrup of lower quality than the longer-season varieties.

Sorghum can be planted after the soil has been thoroughly warmed up in May. By calculating the time required for growing the crop, sorghum can be planted at a time to mature just after the rush of cotton picking is over and thus avoid conflict between these two jobs.

Sorghum should be planted on land that has been prepared as for corn. Rows should be wide enough for convenient cultivation.

The seed may be planted sold in the row or in hills. In either case the crop should be thinned to 2 to 4 plants per hill, with the hills about 10 to 14 inches apart. This will require from 4 to 10 pounds of seed

per acre, depending on the method of seeding. Thinning should be done before the plants begin to tiller.

Additional information on sorghum production is contained in Extension Leaflet No. 31, "Grow Sorghum for Syrup," which is available in the county Extension Office.

Red river at Fulton reaches 20.2 feet

Red river at Fulton rose 2 feet overnight to 20.2 feet and flood stage is expected to be reached sometime tomorrow, reports from the river town said today. Flood stage is 25 feet at Fulton.

There was no immediate concern in the Fulton area despite the continued rise.

The distance between a man's eyes is about the width of an eye.

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